MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1884.

234,967 of the voters of Tennessee are for Railroad Commissioners and only 19,-019 against.

The field trials begun at Canton, Miss., The State Offices and Some of the Leadcaterday have attracted a large attending Democrats who Aspire to
ing Democrats who Aspire to yesterday have attracted a large attendance of sporting men who our correspondent predicts will find a great deal of sport, the game being abundant and the weather promising delightfully.

A no. was introduced in the Senate yesterday appropriating \$500,000 in aid of the colored people's World's Fair to be held at Chicago next year. This is all right, but why hold a colored people's World's Fair at Chicago?

THE Plenary Council of the Catholi Church, which adjourned on Sunday last, has promised to promulgate its decrees on Sunday, the 21st instant, in a pastoral letter that will be read on that day in all the churches of that faith in the United States.

Ir the Reagan bill for the regulation qu interstate commerce passes this Congress, the question of the railroads vs. the people will be settled, so far as the Federal government can settle it. A State Commismission acting with the Federal will make a finality of it.

Court yesterday Chinese laborers who were in this country before the prohibitory act was passed and left to visit China have a right to return, if they so desire. Justice Field's recent deci-ion in California is thus reversed. THE very interesting letter of our Nash-

ville correspondent in another column will have special interest for politician and office-seekers. He treats not of all the candidates but of those only who are deemed most prominent and are likely to receive prompt consideration at the hands of the Legislature.

DUNNELL, the New York Times's corre spondent, writing from Selma, Ala., says: "It is not Democrats but Republicans who complain of the insolence of the negroes. of their treachery, of their extraordinary demands for money and of their slowly abating ignorance, rendering them objects of contempt in politics."

The greed of gain becomes remorseless cruel and murderous when it says to an employe, "I will take the bread out of your mouth and out of those of your wife and. children if you do not vote for my monopoly," whether it be a railroad crushing the life out of commerce or a factors making its 100 per cent by means of pr

ers who by 23,985 votes dean candidates, in claiming that the people ee. They are by their conduct merely sowing the wind to reap the whirlwind.

Tax Knoxville Telbuneis, as what Ders. crat in Tennessee would not be, for Sens tical legislative work mark him as spond to the demands of any office in the gift of the President." Or, our contempo rary might have added, in the gift of the

of the Cumberland Presbyterian church Next time the doctor comes he must

largely due to the overcrowding of tene-lent chance to win.

Mr. A. B. Payne is a candidate for reciety in Landon impurity was not frowned down, but was winked at and even capioled. He has warned his clergy not to admit immoral persons, known to be such, to the communion table.

Superintendentship of Public Education. His administration is, perhaps, the only one connected with the party for two years which is marked by nothing calculated to catch the public eye. He is regarded as a safe, painstaking man, but not extremely progressive or apt to impress his individual-tip when the educational methods of the

ittal, as becomes him, in the accomplished in view of the government's

the powers and duties of the National E

the branches of Methodism on this continuent will be represented except the Methodist Protestants, who do not believe in an episcopal form of government. The body will number about 600 members, and will be thoroughly representative, as the delegates have all been elected by the churches of which they are members. The largest body of Christians in the United States, the Methodist Church, is in every sense typical of American growth. The proceedings of the Centennial Conference will, therefore, be looked for and read with interest by all classes of the popple.

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ond Presbyterian church was thinking of calling the Rev. Dr. Eoggs again to the pastorate of that church, was received by the whole community with satisfaction and rejoicing. His eminence in the against the field, and it is well understood and rejoicing. His eminence in the ministry, his conspicuous ability, his broad views of life and the marked interest he took in the affairs of Memphia, notably during the yellow-fever epidemics, ensembly during the yellow-fever example to be too highly commended. Hillisman has twice served as accruary of the state will be cordially east for bim. Col. Hillisman has twice served as accruary of the state will be cordially east for bim. Col. Hillisman has twice served as accruary of the state will be cordially east for bim. Col. Hillisman has twice served as accruary of the state will be cordially east for bim. Col. Hillisman has twi

NASHVILLE.

Fill Them by

Virtue of the Governor's Nomination and the Votes of the Legislature-Elect-A Scramble in Which

Middle and East Tennessee are, as Usual, Very Conspicuous, Furnishing a Ma-

jority of the Candidates.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE AFFEAL.]

NASHVICLE, December 7.-I don't be

lieve there is a city in the United States tike Nashville. That may appear a startling and a stupid expression to a Memphian, so I hasten to explain the statement. I do not mean that the Rock City is the largest, or the wealthiest, or the most cultivated, has the greatest future before it or can boast of the most immaculate dudes, but in one sense it has no parallel, I would venture, and that is in By the decision of the Federal Supreme the proneness of its inhabitants to indulge in political oracleisms, prophecies, surmises and intrigues. And this characteristic is in no whit abated since the fitful fever of the campaign is over. There is merely a change of base in political con-versation. The question which agitates the mind of the average Nashvillian is no longer "Will Cleveland be elected?" but "What will Cleveland do since he is elected?" Not whether Democracy will win in the State, but what is to become of

the Democratic offices in the State; who are to fill them? The first part of the problem could better be solved at Washington or New York than Nashville. The On account. second element can, at least, be made the subject of surmise in Tennessee's capital. Patriotism in the days of Washington was, if the stoic history of that remote era which young America now ponders, be correct, is fidelity to country. It is no disrepect to the modern school of politicism to sear that it much had offend to the second of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the Sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the count of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the count of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of the sickness of the Rev. W. P. Riordan, coadjutor archbishop of t days, the quality was rewarded by country, so in this latter we are wont to see it

cower upon the spirit of the ambitious colitician—I do not say partisan. The Democrats have for four long years bene do handsome emoluments and honor of the office appropriated by a disciple of the scion of Maine. Naturally when the hour approaches or him who witnessed the Hawkins begins to himself fold his tent and depart, it happens that there are not a few who assire to stem into his above. aspire to step into his shoes. They are men well known where the heat of politithe Hon. R. Emmett Thompson, of Wilson county, is recognized as a candidate of no mean strength.

Mr. T. B. Sample, of Nashville, also aspires to succeed Nunn. He is a member of the Board of Examiners of the Torbett chool. Middle Tennessee has yet anther candidate, the Hon. Ernest Pillow. He represents the young Democracy-Cleveland's, you know. He took a fair stand in the la t Legislature, and resigned his seat this spring to enter upon the dis-

trict electoral race. His campaign was aggressive, able and winning. He is a young man of rare personal attractions, courtly and elegant, eloquent and cult-wred; and his friends are bending every energy to secure his election. East Tennessee has two sons whom she presents for the portfolio. They are the Hon. John Allison and Col. T. L. Williams, John Allison and Col. T. L. Williams, both of Knoxville. The former has the advantage of having served on the State Executive Committee; the latter is older in the cause of Democracy. West Tennessee has as yet bespoken in plain terms the claims of only one son—Sneed, of Jackson, a gentleman who stands high in the councils of his party. It is well known that the Hon. David A. Nunn is a candidate for re-election. He will get the solid vote of his party, but is beaten now. shom is a question bayond solution now.

It can only be said with accuracy that There are at present but two contending for the honor of the office, though it is Mr. J. W. Thomas proposes to defeat him Both are Middle Tennesseans. The one has the advantage of an administration honest and satisfactory so far as all ap-pearances go. The other is connected with the wholesale dry goods house of Thomas, McLester & Co., of this city; is a

son, of Maury county. It is understood that the rivalry between these gantlemen is particularly warm, and it may be that either would give a dark horse an excelappointment by Gov. Bate to the superintendentship of Public Education.

Maj. A. J. McWhirter is regarded as the strongest member of the administration, intside of the Executive, for, as Commi the purpose of the party and will find ed to a ready adaptability and striking originality, which have created a sincere iration for him in the popular mind. It is thought that he is sure to retain ti

To come to the two branches of the Leg-To come to the two branches of the Legislature. West Tennessee has three candidates for the Speakership of the Senateform we must have.

The Vicksburg Herald, commenting on the Appeal's suggestion that Congress ought to strengthen the hands of the National Board of Health in order that it may contend successfully with the cholers or any other epidlemic disease, says: "The proving and Congress and the desire of the two branches of the Legislature. West Tennessee has three candidates for the Speakership of the Senate—McDowell and Keith, while Middle Tenpessee offers C. D. Berry, of Williamson. In the House the friends of two tried and two sons of Democracy are promising a strong canapass. J. A. Mason, of Hardeman, and J. A. Trousdale, of Summer, are the aspirants. Both are men well known throughout the length and kreath of the State. The one has been for years in the public service as a legislator and always as an efficient, hard-working and fearless parsimony of Congress and the desire of the Marine Hospital Service to absorb all Tronsdale is the ex-chairman of the State xecutive Committee, a man of remark-Board of Health have, we imagine, crippled the latter beyond redemption, unless Congress can be induced to exert its authors, v and infuse new life into the National Board of Health. There was never a tim, when a well organized National Research is a well organized National Research position in both houses there are innumerable aspirants among the princi-

pects indicate he will get what he wants. I refer to the Hon. John T. Hillsman, and

G. Mechling, in East Franklin township, early Saturday morning, and after chloro-forming and binding Ross Mechling took \$500 in money, and with a horse and wagon stolen from the stable carried away severs with a posse of ten men heavily armed, under command of Deputy-Sheriff Henry, started in pursuit of the robbets, who were traced to Glade Run, where they were hiding. The porsuers fired several shots, but the outlaws outwitted them by

taking refuge in a deserted house and escaping through the back window. The sheriff's posse then dismounted and left the horses in charge of a guard while they scoured the country for the robbers. When they came back they found the horses gone and the great house and horses gone and the guard bound and gagged During their absence the robbers had returned and, after making Hill a prisoner, mounted the horses and rode away. Another posse is searching the

THE PLENARY COUNCIL. The Closing Sension Marked by Great

Pomp and Ceremony. Bishop Spaulding's Sermon-What Has Been Accomplished.

BALTIMORE, December 8 .- The closing session of the Plenary Conneil yesterday was marked by great pomp and ceremony. As on the opening day, there was a street procession from the archiepiscopal resi-dence to the cathedral, which was witnessed by a large crowd. The procession was headed by seminarians of St. Sulpice chanting psalms, followed in regular order by the regular and secular clergy, theologians, superiors of religious orders, directors of theological seminaries, mon-signori, mitered abbots, bishops, archbishops and an archiepiscopal cross-bearer between two acolytes and preceding Archbishop Gibbons, the apostolic delegate, accompanied by his deacons of bonor. At the cathedral pontifical mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. Michael

On account of the sickness of the Rev. devoted chiefly to the review of the work of the council. The questions which were discussed, he said, had direct bearing on disrespect to the modern school of politician to say that it might be defined to be fidelity to party. As in the earlier days, the quality was rewarded by country been formed, have laid the foundatreated of education in general, of a sys-tem which will combine in it the rights of led to take a greater interest in matters affecting them as Catholics and American tizens. They have laid down laws for he guidance of society to co-operate with

the Church. Their deliberations bave en conducted with dignity. Full thought has been spoken without restriction. The apostolic delegate, attended by his eacons of honor, took his seat at the en-ance of the sanctuary, when the change robes was made, and a number ymns and psalms were sung and pravers postolic delegate took his seat at the altar teps, with Bishop Kaine, of Wheeling, at is right and Bishop Jansens, of Natchez, at his left, and the session of the council was opened, Mrr. Corcoran read the and they were formally adopted. Hardly more than five minutes were occupied in the reading. When this was over the licers were to sign their names in testi-Louis, and Alemany, of San Francisco. The other archbishops in the orer of priority followed. Archbishor liordan, coadjutor at San Francisco order of seniority, and lastly the officers of council. After all the prelates were again ergy, bead and beart." apostolic delegate, and they exchanged the ki-s of peace. Archbishop Alemany sim-

and left of the apostolic delegate. Each succeeding prelate then saluted the aposate. When the prelates, after this cere-mony, had tasen their piaces, Archbishop Kenrick advanced to the front altar, and in a broken voice, said: "It has fallen to my lot to be the oldest bishop in this coun-cil, the arrangements and preparations for care and labor for the apostolic delegate ince I stood in this edifice as a spectate at the opening of the first Plenary Cour ent nationalities were represented. All united together for one purpose." He then, in contrasting the connecil with that which has been prevalent in that State of the Church in the past and her bright prospects for the future. Turning to the apostolic delegate, he said: "At the next Plenary Council, should God prolong

your days, you will miss many of those who are with you now, and you will think of them as we now think of those who have passed away since the Second lenary Council." The feeble old arch ishop, Kenrick, was obliged to stop frequently in delivering his short address through infirmities of age, and at its close went with uncertain steps back to his seat among the archbishops. The "Te Deum" recited, the gospel benediction pronounced by the most reverend apostolic delegate, and the Third Plenary Council was ended

Important Saultary Work Inaugurate

that cholera need not visit the State if the proper precautions are taken. Dr. Linds-ley is now secretary of the State Board of Health, and being still of the opinion mentioned above, is working in his official capacity to maintain the credit of his statement. He believes that he has the proper preventive, and thinks that the proper preventive, and thinks that the groundwork of its successful operation is in a thorough organisation throughout the State of the various county, city and village boards of health. Great uneasiness and alarm is felt everywhere in this and alarm is felt everywhere in this country by most end ment health authorates leaf the Asiatic cholera may visit the United States next summer as it did the Eastern world but yeary recently, and the Eastern world but yeary recently, and precautionary measures and the work organizing preventives is everywhere ing considered. Dr. Lindsley has written a large number of letters to the mayors of different towns throughout the State urging upon them the great necessity of im-mediate organization of boards of health. Where there are none, and of impressing upon those examined the necessity of earnest exertion from any until the time

SENATOR LAMAR

Interviewed at Washington Concerning the Policy of the Incoming Administration.

He Thinks it Due to the President-Elect that the Country Should Await With

Patience the Time When Mr. Cleveland Will Outline His Course of Ac-

ubstance:

"I think it due to the President-elect that the Democratic party and the country should await with patience and confidence the appearance of his inaugural address and first message, for in those alone, I think, will be found foreshadowed the policy of his administration. Any expression of opinion in the meantime can only be, at most, of a general character, based upon the well-known traditions of Democratic government and upon Gov. Cleveland's official course hitherto, which, after wide publicity and discossion.

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The reception of the conference will be held in the first church. corner of Fayetts and Charles street, on the evening of the 9th instant. An address of welcome will be made by Bishop Wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be celebrated the address of opinion in the meantime can of fraternal messengers from sister churches will be held in Mount Vernone of Eayetts and Charles street, on the evening of the 9th instant. An address, and a reply made by Bishop Wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be calebrated the beld in Mount Vernone Place thurch corner of Fayetts and Charles street, on the evening of the 9th instant. An address of welcome will be made by Bishop Wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be celebrated the beld in Mount Vernone Place thurch corner of Fayetts and direct street, on the evening of the 9th instant. An address of welcome will be made by Bishop Wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be celebrated the beld in Mount Vernone Place thurch corner of Fayetts and Charles street, on the evening of the 9th instant. An address of welcome will be made by Bishop Wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be made by Bishop wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be made by Bishop wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be made by Bishop wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be made by Bishop wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be made by Bishop wilson. If able to do so. Afterward will be made by Bishop wilson. If able to do so. Af CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRATION.

on the tariff this session. Next session, however, there would be proposed by the Democrats such a scheme of reduction as need cause no uneasiness whatever in the try, so in this latter we are wont to see it rewarded by the party. Who, then, are to be the sons of Democracy upon whom she will bestow her most selid benefits is business community. He believed it would be wise for the manufacturers of the counthe question which naturally arises now that the heat of context is over and the calm eye surveys the late field of battle and beholds popular suffrage crowning the party of the people. That's the question. There are many whose eyes turn longingly toward the goods the gods provide in the State capitol. They are mainly god men and true, and their aspirations are not based upon selfish presumption, but on the confidence of reward which farthful service reasonably generates.

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The diguity has been the tariff reformers with the manufacturers, upon a reduction of duties to a revenue standard with such discrimation affecting the family have hear the field of battle and of government. They have be trusted to a revenue standard with such discrimation affecting the family, which is the basis of the Church.

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CLEVELAND AND THE SOUTH.

The Senator was asked, "How is the South with relation to its probable effects "I cannot," said he, "make a better answer to that question than to refer you to Ges. Gordon's letter recently pubwhole Souhtern people, especially in its disclaimer of any purpose of sectional aggrandizement. In my opinion the elec-tion will have a most decisive effect in people do not regard the election as a triumph of their section or of any section good government. Out of nearly 5,000,000 votes cast for Cleveland, more than 3,000,this administration, therefore, the pre-ponderance of political forces will conthe war of an administration not a hostile support and co-operate with the national government, thus bringing her nighest interests into more complete identification To make that administration one of which the whole American people may be proud

nterrogated on the subject of Cleveland's THE VIRGINIA PLAGUE.

Cross Society.

No Lack of Food.

PETERSBURG, VA., December 8.-Inforstion is received through J. B. Hilton, a erchant of Wise county, that the place ecrease. He says between 200 and 30 bersons died, ranging in age from three to

Washington, December 8.—Dr. J. B. Hubbell, field agent of the American As-sociation of the Red Cross, has written the llowing letter to Miss Clara Barton from

no years ago two cases appeared, and the pens recovered. I will send samples of the wat

GEN. FORREST tud Tennessee's Confederate Historythe Great General.

To the Editors of the Appenl never a tim. when a well organized National Board of Health could render better timus erable aspirants among the principal of whom is come justion in both houses there are inusperable aspirants among the principal of whom is come justion from any justion from a The Military Annals of Tennessee. Confed

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names of the killed in battle and those who died in service, is a monument with-in itself, which will be dear to every Ten-nessean. Dr. Lindsley will contract for the printing within a few weeks, when all new matter will be exclude 3. The volume will be ready for delivery to subscribers early in March; so, boys, hurry up if you don't want to be left out.

ONE OF FORREST'S COMMAND.

NASHVILLE, December 4, 1884. METHODIST CENTENARY.

Preparations for the Meeting at Balti

more To-Day. About Six Hundred Missisters to be Present-The Programme.

BALTIMORE, December 8.—The centenary of Methodism begins to-morrow, and continues until the 16th instant. The conference will consist of about 600 mem-bers appointed by annual conferences or Washington, December 8.—Senator Lamar arrived in this city Saturday, having been detained at his home by sickness. A representative of the Associated Press called on him yesterday with a view of obtaining an expression of his views concerning the policy of the incoming administration. In reply the Senator said in substance:

The Programme.

Cleveland's official course hitherto, which, after wide publicity and discussion, has been approved by the people. So far as I may personally venture to express an opinion, I should say Mr. Cleveland as President will undoubtedly favor scrupulous, but not, I think, parsimonious economy in the conduct of the government, and will insist upon the most rigid honesty and accountability on the part of public officials."

In reply to the question as to the probable action of Congress with regard to the tariff, Senator Lamar said it was highly improbable that any sction would be taken on the tariff this session. Next session, however, there would be proposed by the Democrats such a scheme of reduction as need cause no uneasiness whatever in the woman.
On the afternoon of Sunday, December 14th, a grand Sunday-school jubiles will be held, it which all the Methodist schools of Baltimore will participate. It is estimated that there are 25.00 pupils in the Methodist Sunday-schools of the

fect that all mills represented shut down from December 1st until February 1st, the

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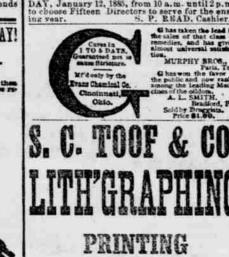
ime specified about 75,000 pieces. The meeting adjourned sine die. A MURDEROUS CONVICT.

truded. He cannot live. The blade of the knife was broken in three pieces. No cause is assigned. Gains belongs to a good family in Brooklyn. Kelly has a brother

do bogus remedies cure successfully. The real cure for coughs and colds is Dr. Bull's

LEATON-Monday morning, December S. 1884, t 4 o'clock. John T. Leaton, aged fifty-nine cars. [Mount Pleasant (Mich.) and Chicago [Ht.] papers please copy.] this (TUESDAY) afternoon at 5 o'clock. Friends

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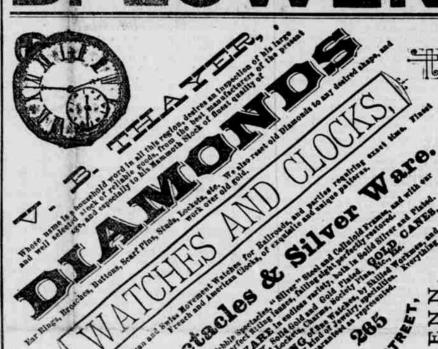
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